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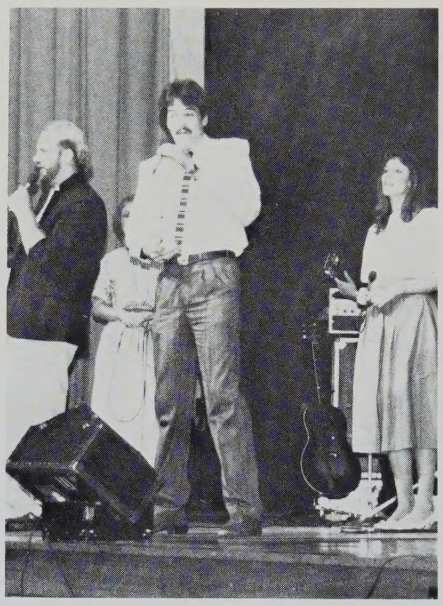
TRUSTING CHRIST . . .

The campus of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, was the site of the 58th International Christian Endeavor Convention July 1-5, 1985. Pronounced by many "the best convention in years," the sessions drew approximately 1,200 at several evening meetings. About 560 were housed on campus, with another 100 participating regularly.

A total of 833 registrations were recorded, with 148 of these from Michigan. Pennsylvania registered 157, the most from out-of-state, followed by Ohio with 104, Texas with 71, New York with 64, and West Virginia with 51. Delegations were present from many other states and from Canada and Mexico. Also participating were the World's Union president, Rev. James Murdoch, and his wife Betty from Scotland as well as several visitors from overseas.

Evening Sessions

The convention opened Monday evening with a rally at Holland Civic Center featuring Mike Warnke, "America's favorite Gospel comedian." Mike, who describes his former life as that of a hippie, Marine Corps medic, drug addict/pusher, and a priest presiding over a coven of witches, uses humor in relating his life story and conveying his Bible-based appeal for Christian salvation. One delegate recalls, "Mike Warnke kept us laughing about red shoes and girls." Another reported, "He usually speaks to young people and adults who do not know Christ or have forgotten who He is. Some of the older people were a bit put off, but I believe the younger ones understood, as many came forward."



On Tuesday evening Ann Kiemel Anderson, best-selling author and a speaker much in demand, addressed the convention delegates in beautiful Dimnent Chapel on campus. Her eight books are among top sellers in Christian literature and she has two films recently released. She interspersed her message with song and ended by introducing her husband and two-month-old son. Her personal testimony was "an incredible story," says one delegate and "Her quiet voice held you spellbound," says another. She called on youth to let God plant a dream in their hearts and then never, never, never give up. Give God time.

The convention body was divided Wednesday night, with youth delegates having an evening of music in the Civic Center featuring **Eternity**, a contemporary Christian musical group, while the adults remained on campus to hear Dr. Ralph D. Winter.

Eternity is a 15-member group of six vocalists and nine instrumentalists, attempting to set a Christian example through musicianship and spiritual commitment. Youth delegates pronounced their lively concert as "Wonderful." Eternity involved the audience in many of the songs they used.

Dr. Winter is the Director of the U.S. Center for World Missions in Pasadena, California. A Presbyterian missionary 1956-66 to the Mayan Indians of Guatemala, he later taught at Fuller Theological Seminary in California. In 1976 he took a leave of absence to found the Center, where personnel from 42 mission agencies are now at work. Purpose of the Center is to help existing agencies reach "hidden peoples" (populations with no indigenous church).

Dr. Winter's mission-centered message emphasized the Mysterious Mandate (God's covenant with Abraham, reinstated by Christ in the Great Commission), the Incredible Achievement (the spread of Jesus' Gospel to this time), and the Staggering Challenge (to finish the job by reaching the 17,000 groups worldwide where the church is not well established; of these groups 10,000 have not one single Christian). Dr. Winter emphasized that there are enough Christian congregations for 147 to be responsible for each of the 17,000 groups—an easy challenge which could be accomplished by the year 2,000.

As a Christian Endeavorer himself, Dr. Winter challenged his adult audience to give Christian

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I PROMISE

Endeavor away and keep it or hold on and lose it. Some specific ways to give Christian Endeavor away are:

—Have more tours to see Christian churches worldwide
—Send youth out on youth exchanges
—Put money into seminary internship programs for field studies
—Finance a world-level Christian Endeavor magazine for several years, telling what the movement is doing around the world
—Sponsor a Saturday morning television program (could have commercial sponsors)

The International Society president, Dr. Jack R. Rothenberger, spoke to the convention body on Thursday evening. He emphasized the importance of the Christian Endeavor pledge, which was recited at each evening session. Dr. Rothenberger, in addition to his pastoral duties, has traveled extensively on behalf of Christian Endeavor. He edits the **Schwenkfeldian Magazine** and has authored two books.

At the closing session Friday evening delegates were addressed by Col. James B. Irwin, who was wearing one of General Secretary David Jackson's suits because, while he arrived on time, his baggage didn't. Fortunately, they are the same size! Col. Irwin suggested that the reason he was invited to speak may be that his space ship on the Apollo 15 flight July, 1971, was called "Endeavor." He gave details of his flight to the moon and described his first view of Earth—"It looked like a Christmas tree ornament hanging in space." This fourth lunar landing mission was distinguished by the first utilization of a lunar rover. Col. Irwin was the lunar module pilot and described vividly the crew's success in finding the white Genesis rock. During the many occasions where the crew reported on the mission he realized that it was not his purpose to convince people that they had been to the moon, but to convince people that Jesus Christ, God's son, had come to the earth (that beautiful blue jewel in the blackness of space) to save them and give them new life. He says he has entered the happiest, most satisfying part of his life. Now his purpose is to prepare others to fly . . . their final flight when God calls them to leave the earth. The

final destination is not the moon, it is heaven. We are more than earthlings because of His love and grace.

Daily Sessions

Each morning began with a Quiet Hour devotional period for the various age groups, followed by two Growth Group sessions. The first was a "Christian Endeavor Lab," a time for practical input. The second offered choices of over 20 groups on practical Christian living with opportunity to attend a different group each day.

The daily General Assembly, presided over by genial Roger VanderKolk, included fun time, special music, and sharing of information and challenge. "Professor VanderKolk gave a quiz each day, an easy way to learn about Christian Endeavor. During the mornings there were many special activities for Juniors.

Afternoon sightseeing took delegates to the Dutch Village and the Wooden Shoe Factory, Windmill Island, Windness State Park, the Gerald R. Ford Museum, and on a boat ride on the "Queen of Saugatuck." There were recreational activities on campus and Lake Michigan only a few miles away was a real attraction.

Meals in Phelps Hall Dining Room were on the "scramble" plan—eat all you want with a choice of entrees, salads, desserts (including soft ice cream). To celebrate the July 4 holiday there was a picnic on campus where barbecued chicken and hamburgers were served, with all sorts of extras.

Following the evening services delegates gathered for rap sessions and to interact with program personalities while enjoying pizza and sundaes. Dr. Kent Maxwell directed these informal times of food, fun and fellowship.

IT'S BUFFALO IN 1987!

From Michigan to New York . . . from Holland to Buffalo . . . from one great convention to another. Christian Endeavorers from Western New York invite you to explore the Niagara Frontier July 6-10, 1987. Begin plans now to attend the 59th International Christian Endeavor Convention in the Empire State.

Rothenberger Reelected

At the meeting of the Corporation in Holland, Michigan, July 4, Dr. Jack R. Rothenberger of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, was reelected for a second two-year term as president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

The pastor of Central Schwenkfelder Church in Worcester, Pennsylvania, Dr. Rothenberger has held positions in education, Christian education, and the chaplaincy. In his report to the Corporation Dr. Rothenberger said, "My promise to you is that as your president I will endeavor to lift up the Savior and Lord Jesus Christ whenever I am called to witness so that His Church may be strengthened. I also promise to seek ways to inspire more growth within the Christian Endeavor movement so that young and old may have a channel through which Christ may be known and leaders for Him may be trained."

Other officers elected for the 1985-87 biennium are: Thomas B. Jameson, associate president, and Mrs. Kathryn A. Gould, Dr. Kent D. Maxwell, and Ernest D. Overkamp, vice-presidents.

Tom, who is 24 years old, is from Woodstock, New York, where he has served as youth director at the Dutch Reformed Church. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, and has been youth president of the New York State Union.

Mrs. Gould and her husband David live in Port Colbourne, Ontario; she is secretary to the Director of Mental Health Clinic at Welland County General Hospital and is active in Knox Presbyterian Church, Welland. She is currently president of the Canadian Union.

Dr. Maxwell is the pastor of College Park United Brethren Church in Huntington, Indiana. He was assistant professor of Christian Ministries at Winebrenner Theological Seminary, Findlay, Ohio, before going to his present position. He has served as president of the Indiana Union and as a member of the Educational Committee of the International Society.

Ernie Overkamp hails from Holland, Michigan, where he is the owner of Holland Stitchcraft, Inc. He is active in Harlem Reformed Church and is a former president of the Michigan Union. He was chairman for the local committee for the International Convention in Holland this summer.

Three persons elected to join the list of Life Trustees were Elwood Dunn, Pontiac, Michigan; Rev. Charles E. F. Howe, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; and Mrs. Phyllis R. Meadows, Columbus, Ohio.

Executive Committee

Elected to serve on the Executive Committee with the president, associate president, vice-presidents, immediate past president (Lavern Billig, Greenville, Pennsylvania), and Finance Committee Chairman (Oreon E. Fields, New Cumberland, West Virginia) were: Larry W. Clark, Columbus, Ohio; Margaret L. Clarkson, Hamilton, Ontario; Rev. Frank C. Darling, Sr., Orchard Park, New York; Alice C. Goodman, Manakin-Sabot, Virginia; Dr. Nathaniel Jarrett, Chicago, Illinois; DeWan Perry, Dallas, Texas; Alfred L. Saunders, Washington, D.C.; and Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk, Hamilton, Michigan.

Educational Committee

Members of the Educational Committee elected by the Board of Trustees during the Holland Convention include: Timothy J. Kribs, Gladstone, Oregon, chairman; Mary I. Beatty, Wellsville, Ohio; Harold R. Holstein, Wilmington, California; Mrs. Judith S. Logue, Harlingen, Texas; Dr.Edgar L. Mack, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. Keith R. Miller, Ronks, Pennsylvania; Donald A. Vespremi, Abilene, Texas; and Florence Zimmerman, Fort Erie, Ontario.

The newly-elected officers and committee members were installed during the closing session of the convention by Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, Honorary President for Life of the World's Union.

A Singing Convention

Delegates sang heartily under the leadership of Marvin Easter, associate president of the International Society and currently student in California. Pianist was Mrs. Dora Mae Meendering of Grandville, Michigan, with Rev. Merwyn Van Doornik, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Holland, at the organ—and what a team they made! Others who led singing at some sessions included Rev. Ralph Robrahn (Michigan), B. McClain Cochran (Pennsylvania), and George Campbell (England), national organizer of the Christian Endeavor Union of Great Britain and Ireland. Other keyboard artists who participated were Mrs. Jane Bartholomew (Pennsylvania) and Rev. Burton Lange (Virginia) whose antics especially delighted the delegates.

Michigan Alumni some 60 strong met July 3 for dinner and a fellowship period after the evening session.

Thanks are due to the Michigan Convention Committee headed by Ernest D. Overkamp. The committee met September 7 to wind up its work and heard reports of success. The convention has aroused interest in Christian Endeavor in various Michigan churches.

Typical of a good International Conventon, delegates found it hard to say goodbye on Saturday morning and could be heard shouting, "See you in 1987 in Buffalo," as they drove away.

With Fellow Christians in East Germany

by Jim Murdoch
President, World's Union

After a visit to East Germany six years ago, my wife and I have never forgotten how the Christians said to us on leaving them, "Please come back to see us—it is possible for you to come here, we are unable to come to you!" When, therefore, we received an invitation to return to the Evangelisch-Kirkliches Gnadauer Geminschaftwerk (Protestant Church Fellowship Movement) we were not slow to respond. A special part of the 12-day program was the opportunity to share in the 90th Annual Conference of the East German Evangelical Alliance held in Bad Blankenburg August 21-25, 1985.

We were not quite prepared for what we saw at the first meeting, namely, a permanent conference hall seating 2,500 packed to capacity with many standing outside and with at least 50% of the audience young people. We were given platform seats along with other foreign guests—18 of us from the following countries: Austria, Bulgaria, Hungary, India, Holland, Kenya, Russia, and ourselves from Great Britain. We were wonderfully cared for in the main conference residence and our hosts thoughtfully provided all who did not speak German with translators to sit beside them and give details of what was being said. Most of the Eastern Europeans did not require such assistance and the brother from Bulgaria could speak seven languages!

Bad Blankenburg is in the southwest among forest-clad hills quite similar to the Black Forest region in West Germany, so it makes a fine setting for the conference. It started in a small way 99 years ago and its continuation, though temporarily halted by both World Wars, has not been impeded even with being cut off from those who used to come from the western part of the country. It has always been a meeting point for evangelicals from all the churches, but in recent years has become increasingly popular with young Christians. So much so, that by the weekend three meeting places had to be used simultaneously to accommodate crowds of up to 5,000, many of whom came in as day visitors. Every available bed or place to put down a sleeping bag was taken up and an estimated 1,000 young people slept in tents which spilled over into the surrounding area up to a 10-15 mile radius.

The daily program consisted of an 8:30 a.m. meeting for Praise and Prayer; 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. were main conference sessions with two speakers in each; the evening meeting was evangelistic with opportunity for inquirers to be counseled afterwards. Each night many made their way through the departing crowds to the platform area for this purpose. The speakers at each session were allotted a passage from John's Gospel between chapters 12 and 21 under the general theme "FREIDE SEI MIT AUCH" - Peace be with you. We were reminded of Keswick and Filey. With so many young people attending there were meetings on Saturday and Sunday especially for them with plenty of lively singing and spiritually powerful messages which were received very enthusiastically even to the point of clapping when something vital was said.

Those of us from other countries were given an opportunity to speak and testify to how God was leading in our own lives and how He was at work in our own lands. The wearing of the appropriate national dress (mine is the kilt!) was greatly appreciated and led to many conversations in between sessions. Most of the young people have some "school" English, but little opportunity to use it, so they were keen to try it out, and we have come home with many requests for pen pals. We were particularly impressed by the spiritual keenness shown among the young people, and by the comment of one committee member who said, "This is our hope for the future."

1986 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Conference and great preparations are being made to celebrate it fittingly. It is expected that the Guest House—now partly constructed with financial help from Christians in the west—will be completed and that the work of Alliance in East Germany will go into its second century well equipped to encourage the spread of the Gospel and bring evangelicals together in the special situation in which they live. We would ask for your prayers on their behalf. It would greatly encourage them to have other Christians from the west come to visit them, especially at the Conference time—August 28-31, 1986.

Earthquake Fund

Endeavorers wishing to help the victims of the Mexico City earthquake may send contributions to the International Society Headquarters. Make checks payable to CE Earthquake Fund and send to the Columbus office—P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Sam Guerro, president of the Mexican Christian Endeavor Union, participated in the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the International Society in October and agreed to see that all funds received will be used 100% for Christian service.

For Christ and the Church

by Rev. Lonnie W. Barnes
Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church in America, Roanoke, Virginia

"Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect: but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus." Philippians 3:12

Our Christian Endeavor motto, **For Christ and the Church,** is a noble motto. Its nobility lies in its simplicity and clarity in reminding us of what it means to follow the living Lord Jesus Christ. Now that we have come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior, our motivation and aim in the Christian life is not toward seeking our own glory; but now, it is "for Christ and the Church."

Two great Biblical truths surface in our consideration of this great motto: 1) of the necessity of each one in first accepting the Lord Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior by faith for the forgiveness of our sins and for eternal life (John 14:6; Acts 4:12); and 2) as Christians we are never allowed to escape the demands of Christian discipleship—to serve Him with all of our life (Matthew 16:24; Galatians 2:20). The text that we have selected, Philippians 3:12, clearly expounds our motto in Christian Endeavor.

Here the Apostle Paul reminds Christians of the need to **continually** strive after the Lord. Paul explains here that he is still trying, and we are to keep trying, too. Out of this one verse we can discern three clear principles of Christian discipleship: 1) Discipleship begins with the Call of God in Christ Jesus; 2) God has a purpose in calling each of us; and 3) Because of these first two principles, an obligation to follow and serve the Lord is necessary. Let us look more carefully at these three principles!

I. BEING CALLED OF GOD

The Apostle declares in this verse "that I may apprehend that for which also **I am apprehended** of Christ Jesus." The literal meaning of this is that Paul is saying that "he has been **laid hold** of by Christ Jesus," or even more simply, "he has first been **called** by Christ Jesus." This is the real starting point for the disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ: he **first** must be called. Of course, we know that Jesus in His ministry had to Himself call His disciples before they could follow Him, and that is exactly what He did in Luke 6:12-16.

The Gospel writer John explains this **call of God** in terms of being "born again." We know that Nicodemus had a difficult time understanding rebirth. He first thought of physical rebirth, which he knew to be impossible. But Jesus was referring to spiritual rebirth. You and I are now alive both physically and intellectually; but apart from accepting the Lord Jesus Christ by faith and believing in Him we are spiritually dead. Paul in Ephesians reminds us in chapter 2, "that once you were **dead** in your sins and transgressions . . .; but now **you have been made alive** in Christ." When we begin to comprehend this truth in the Bible that it is Christ who first "apprehends" us in salvation, and that we are brought to spiritual life by His Spirit at the preaching of the Gospel, a whole different set of values begins to emerge in our life—the values of God!

Let me ask you, has Christ Jesus "apprehended" you yet? Has Christ so taken hold of your life that you know that you are a new person in Him? I can never go to heaven unless this claim by Christ in my life has taken hold! Perhaps the Spirit of Christ is speaking to you now through this sermon to claim you for His own. Receive Him, and become one of His disciples, and follow Him!

II. GOD HAS A PURPOSE IN HIS CALLING US

Next Paul declares to us in this verse that Christ has a purpose in calling each one of us. He declares that he "follows after, if that (he) may apprehend . . ." In the book of Ephesians Paul exhorts Christians to "**walk** worthy of their **calling** in Jesus Christ" time and time again. Paul's desire was to see the fulfillment of God's will in his life, and his desire was to know more fully the purpose of God for his life. Paul **continually** walks before the Lord so that he might "lay hold" of God's purpose for him. This consuming desire of Paul's is expressed more clearly in verse 10, just above our text. Look at it! It says, "that I may know Him (Jesus), and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death." Notice the intensity of desire with which Paul declares his desire to know the Lord.

Romans 8:28.29 is even a more clear example of the purpose of God for our lives as believers expressed by the Apostle Paul. Listen! "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the **called** according to **his purpose.** For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate **to be conformed to the image of his Son,** that he might be the firstborn among many brethren." How familiar we are with Romans 8:28; but we need to remember verse 29, too. It takes up God's purpose for our lives. Look carefully at it! God's purpose for us is "to be conformed to the image of his Son." God has saved us to make us like His Son. God wants us to be perfect, without sin, loving as His Son Jesus, and compassion-

ate as He was, and to care for others like He did. All these things God has in store for those who love Him. Notice that Paul states clearly, "not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect: but I follow after . . ."

Is that your desire? Do you want to know the Lord in the way that the Apostle Paul describes it? What is your purpose in life—to get rich, to have a car, to be successful, to have power, to be liked? Or to be like Jesus? Know this! God's purpose for you is to be like His Son! Anything less is not enough for God!

III. OUR OBLIGATION: TO FOLLOW CHRIST

Finally we turn to the conclusion of the first two principles of this verse on discipleship. We have learned that first we must be called by God in Christ Jesus, and then, in that calling is God's purpose for our lives, i.e., to be conformed to the image of His Son. These things lead us to the fact that as Christians we have an obligation to be the Lord's disciples. Disciples of the Lord do the same thing that Paul does in this verse—they "follow after" the Lord to serve Him.

There are two aspects of Christian discipleship that we need to understand. First, Christian discipleship is personal. Second, Christian discipleship is costly.

Christian discipleship is personal. You are an individual created in the image of God. You are unique in every respect of your character, and God has made you that way and calls you to Himself that way. God deals with you personally as His disciple. Your problems and difficulties and needs may not be the same as other disciples of the Lord. The Lord knows that and deals with you on that basis. In the Bible we see the Disciple Peter being dealt with by his Lord in unique ways. And when Peter looked back by the sea and saw the Disciple John, and Peter asked the Lord about him, do you remember what Jesus said to him? "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? **Follow thou me.**" (John 21:22). You! You follow the Lord!

Christian discipleship is costly. Salvation is a free gift; but discipleship is costly. This is no contradiction in terms. If we accept a gift, we must accept the responsibility of that gift. So it is with our salvation, if we understand it properly. Many today want to serve the Lord

only inch by inch in their lives, so long as it does not disturb their plans for life. But this is not an acceptable view of the Christian life. When the Lord gives to us freely eternal life in His Son, His desire is to be Lord of our entire life. Christianity is not a piecemeal faith. The Lord desires that we abandon sin in **our** lives, abandon **our** past, abandon **our** ideas, abandon **our** plans and desires, and follow Him. (Galatians 2:20) "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Few today have a sincere desire to pay the price of Christian discipleship, because it means living the Lord's way instead of our way.

Are you ready to unreservedly, without any retreat, and with no regrets to give your life to the Lord Jesus, who died for you on the cross? Are you prepared to be His disciple? Our Christian Endeavor motto, **For Christ and the Church,** stands for these truths you know. Have you pledged the Christian Endeavor motto before? Before you do that again—stop! Examine how, in truth, you have committed your life to Christ. And if you discover that your life is not where it should be with the Lord, you ask the Lord to give you a new perspective on your Christian faith and to forgive you for your sins. Then go and live for your Lord; and He will direct you!

May God Himself grant us the grace to live "for Christ and the Church"!

1985-87 BIENNIAL THEME

Trusting Christ . . . I Promise

- **To Confess Him (Romans 10:9,10)**
- **To Serve Him (Romans 12:6-8)**
- **To Be Loyal to His Church (Hebrews 10:25)**

To Fellowship with His People (I John 1:7)

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; for he is faithful that promised." ***(Hebrews 10:23)***

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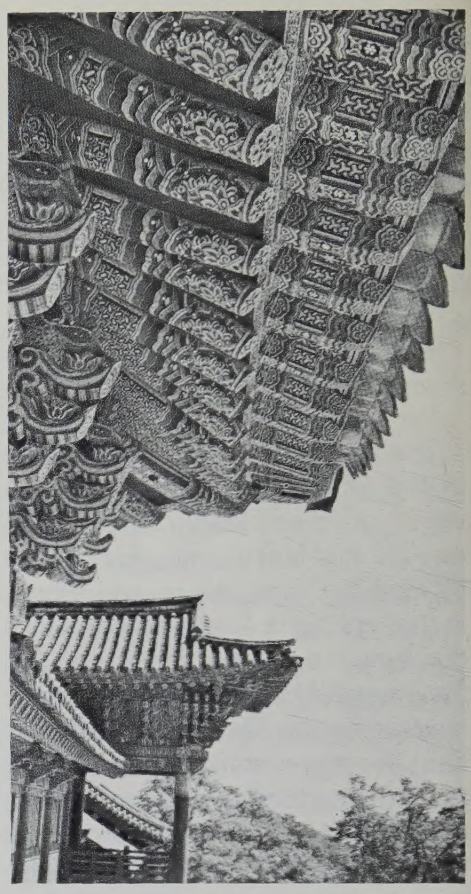

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